SCENES IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, WHERE DOWIEITES ARE

DOWIE ADVANCE LOVE LETTER

Zionites Zealously Toiling in Marked "For Crowell," and Madison Square Garden Removing the Debris and Transforming It Into a Tabernaole.

ONSTRUCTING AN IMMENSE CHOIR LOFT.

very Part of the Big Edifice Utilized for the Host-The Prophet Will Reside at the Hotel Plaza.

Madison Square Garden is swiftly be ming purified. and upon New York 5,000 strong on Frining, already have been pre-

eded by two small delegations, the sec nd of which arrived this morning. No ains are being spared to complete the reat work of caring for the immense ost of Zionists who will congregate in dison Square Garden. The work of clearing the Garden of he trappings of the Old Guards' Fair has

een almost completed, but this mornthe champagne bottles and the inignia of the merry Guards were still n evidence in the big pile of debris which was capped by the mutilated ad been a towering and conspicuous gure of the Old Guards' Fair. Psyche as been deposed, and where she once oked down upon the pleasure-loving brong a huge 20 by 18 foot tank is beng made for the immersion of Dowie's prospective converts.

In the end of the hall, where the saeds of fortune whirled and the for-une-tellers so recently sat, there is eing constructed a huge choir loft for he 550 white-robed singers of Zion. The two delegations who already have rrived from Zion City plunged at once Sweetheart? nto the work of preparation. Deacon "I had a rotten time last night at the rank W. Cotton, who with his party Stoneses. How could anything be pleasas taken formal possession of the tarden, has charge of the registration, nd the offices in the cafe are visited ourly by delegations of women who ave rooms which they wish to place

ourly by delegations of women who are rooms which they wish to place the disposal of the Zionists.

Mrs. G. A. Collette, who with her hussand is in charge of the rooming work, as that provision has been made for he entire host.

Not Refused by Hotels.

"It is not true that we have been relised by hotels," said Mrs. Collette to as," and in nearly every hotel in town to have rooms for our officers. The set of the followers will be aggommousted at the higher grade rooming-ouses."

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At I do.

He Would Tell the Truth.

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Q. Mr. Campbell, if you had enjoyed the favors of Mrs. Hughes or any other workers must buy their luncheon wherever their work calls them. At the some saked under oath with that communication he forwarded to himself in the cafe and concert of the first of the favors of Mrs. Hughes or any other work and the Mrs. Hughes identified a letter written to her by her husband in July, 1922, and which he announced. "My dear Girlle, I would in five minutes."

The Government of the French Republic and the Government o it one time. The followers will be fed two sections.

Dowie to Stay at a Hotel. Dowle himself will reside at the Plaza lotel while he is trying to convert finful New York, and a namber of his officers will stay at the Park Avenue

"Our soldiers carry Bibles instead of runs," said one of the advance men o-day "but they of course correspond o a military organization. When the word charge is sounded to them, how-iver, they charge with Bibles instead of

rearms."

This system of preparation made by the Dowle advance guard has been nost thorough. All of the host will be juartered within a radius of two miles if the Garden. When the ten special rains arrive Friday morning an exthe faction. When the ten special rains arrive Friday morning an express company, which has been given the order for the baggage, will by a special check system see that every person gets his own in quick time.

The host willi be given cards immediately after breakfast Friday assigning them to their quarters, and all the rooms have been arranged systematically by George A. Collette, who is and streets, giving the distance from the Garden.

Nursery for Baby Zionites.

Among the side features at the Gar-den will be the nursery, for, in spite of the leaders desiring that parents leave their children at home, many will bring

Besides the 4,000 who come from 210n. City, the advance workers say that 1,000 will come from other places, some even from Europe. These and the new converts, it is expected, will bring their children. The bables will all be numbered, and when it is necessary for a mother to come to her child a card will be hing over the platform in the audihung over the platform in the audibe hung over the platform in the auditorium, so the mother may know she is wanted and go quietly to her offspring. On the main floor of the Garden 3,000 members of the Zion Restoration Host will be seated, except in the afternoon, when. New York sinners will be given the seats while the Dowleites stand. Sunday the drst public meeting will be held. A service for members of the host will be held at 6.30 in the morning and work of evangelization will be at once hearth. The streatest meating the and work of evangelization will be at once begun. The greatest meeting of the day will be held at 2.30 in the afternoon, and at 7.30 there will be another meeting.

Meetings at 6.30 and 10.30 will be held n week days in the morning, and at Meetings at 6.30 and 10.30 will be held on week days in the morning, and at 7.30 in the evening. The host will be taken on excursions outside of the city on Saturday, while stereopticon views of Zion City will be shown in the Garden.

ROOSEVELT NEUTRAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-President Roosevelt is not taking any sides in the Maryland Senatorial contest. He is interested only in the success of the Republican ticket in Maryland and is not in favor of or against any candidate

CUARD IN TOWN BY MRS. HUCHES

While She Doesn't Remember It, Handwriting Expert Kinsley Declares It Is Hers.

CALLS HIM SWEETHEART AND SAYS SHE LOVES HIM.

Playwright Husband Never Purchased Her or Her Baby's Clothing and Once Called Her a "Bowery Washerwoman."

There was a turning point in the affairs of Mrs. Agnes Hedge Hughes this afternoon, when a letter was admitted in evidence against her. On the envelope of the love epistle appeared the words, "For Crowell." The letter read: "I'm here allaby myself, sweetheart, and I'm thinking of you so hard that I find it impossible to keep from writing you just a little letter to tell you that I love you. Oh, so much! I'm so sorry that I shall not be able to see you tids afternoon or meet your brother. Will you try to be here to-morrow afterroon early? Do rend, your brother to the matinee.

"I never have had such a happy ever ing as last was and I'm afraid I'm going to show an awful lot of impatience until I can have another one just like it. I don't think I slept two hours last night, but I don't care, for I thought of you and you and You! You are so dear and good and gentle and sweet. I do so pray the good Lord to make you love me as I want you to, not just to love me because you are sorry for me That would make me sadder than ever. I just nearly died until I could get un here and talk about you to Teddy this morning Am I a very foolish old lady

ant after the two beautiful hours I spent with you. I am absolutely miserable over the thought of not seeing you to-day. Be good and love me and

Wanted Her to Get Divorce.

Q. What happened, Mrs. Hughes, in July after Mr. Hughes came to the conclusion not to live with you any longer?

A. I went home to my mother at Buffalo. Mr. Hughes put me on the train.

Q. What reasons did Mr. Hughes give for not living with you? Q. One was that I had refused to get a divorce from him. He said that if I did not get it that he would make his name so odious that I would be glad to get rid of it. Another reason was that I had spent four nights in Mrs. Jarvis's house. He considered that a very good reason. I think that I was of no more use to him. After reaching Buffalo Mrs. Hughes I think that Mr. Hughes had grown to think that I was of no more use to him. After reaching Buffalo Mrs. Hughes wrote to her husband announcing her arrival and addressing him as "Rupert Hughes, esq., New York—My Dear Sir." This letter was introduced in evidence, it gave as a reason for its writing that the author wished to relieve the sculptor chusband, who might have thought she had jumped off the train.

Two weeks after leaving her husband here Mrs. Hughes returned to New York with her mother, Mrs. Hedge, and went to Mrs. Jarvis's at Staten Island. Thence s

she went to Point Pleasant. She met Hughes there by accident. There was a long conference and the following day Mrs. Hughes sought a lawyer named Parke, in the Equitable Build-ing, and took steps toward securing a seneration.

Hughes Arrested Four Times.

A Navy-Yard Luncheon.

Q. Did you ever take innucheon with Mr. Reynolds at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard? A. I have. Mr. Hughes's brother was there.
Q. Isn't it a fact that your husband found fault with you for going to that Navy-Yard luncheon, and that two days later you went with Mr. Reynolds to the West Point football game? A. I don't

Fred Gebhard an "Oyster." the letters' which the sculptor wrote to his wife at a time when he hoped to live with her again it appeared that he had a weakness for "dining out." He also called Fred Gebhard an oyster.

'Unner at Sherry's," he wrote, "on Miss Munro-very fine. We sat out on the terrace. Then an automobile ride through the Park in two autos-three persons each. Then Miss Munro's

apartment till 1 A. M., hearing George Waters's music, 'Helen of Troy,' which I played—one eye, with a sty—two side candles for a light and the score in pencil. Fortunately Miss Munro had a cinder in her eye, so we spent most of the time sopping witch hazel. Mrs. Osborne, Crowninshield and others and finally Freddy Gebhard—a strange oyster with one-half of his mustache gray. They liked George's music much.

"Yesterday I got a bid," he wrote and other time, "to luncheon at the Woman's Club, and, of course, I accepted."

ENGLAND IN PEACE PACT WITH FRANCE

Treaty Providing that All Interthe Nations Be Settled by Arbitration Signed.

the it was, yet she would not swear that it was not.

Attorney Lyman A. Spaulding, leading, counsel for Mrs. Hughes, was on the 644 not relish the presence of the expert and the was policitions. The face of the voung whe grew clouded, and in her eyes and those of her mother there are an anxious appealing look.

Finally the black-edged letter was given to the expert and the expert and the description in the court-room had been waiting was asked.

Mrs. Hughes Cross-Examined.

Was, yet she would not swear that it was plain that it was not.

The difficulty referred to was occasioned by a letter which Mrs. Hughes order of corder, or such as relate to the interpretation of treaties existing between the two contracting parties, which may have a did Mr. Hughes object to one the contracting parties, which may have a did Mr. Hughes object to one the was nothing wrong in the eyes and those of her mother there are man anxious appealing look.

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Mrs. Hughes Cross-Examined.

Q. Where is it? A. I destroyed it.
Q. Since the beginning of this action? Mrs. Agnes Hedge Hughes opened the day in her sculptor husoand's suit for divorce by submitting to a continuation of yesterday's cross-examination. She was apparently as caim as at any time during the trial, and while the humiliane during the trial, and while the humiliane heaver for a moment torgot ner dignity. "Say," said an old court officer who has seen many women in the position Mrs. Hughes occupies, "she's a thoroughbred, she is."

No better estimate could be given of the young woman than that—thoroughbred, she is."

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Till walt, Mrs. Hughes, until you are the hearing. Her attire is simplicity it the same pearl gray feit hat throughout the hearing. Her attire is simplicity it self. The only ornaments visible are two rings on the little finger of the right hand, in the place of the wedding band on the third finger is a circlet of very small wire.

Wanted Her to Get Divorce.

O. What happened, Mrs. Hughes, in

Dowie is Judas Iscariot reincarnate.

in surplus of \$2,268,722, which raises th total surplus to \$13,019,724. There wa added to the system during the year 402 miles of poles. Of the new wir 47.000 miles were of copper. There were transmitted during the year 69,790,800 messages, which was 415,983 more than last year. These figures do not includmessages transmitted by the lessees of wire whose messages probably number

wire whose messages probably numbered 10,000,000.

There was distributed for interest on bonds \$1,077,700, leaving \$7,135,722 as the profits for the year. After paying \$4,888,650 for dividends, there was transferred to the surplus account \$2,285,722.
The average receipts from messages transmitted were 31.4 cents. During the year contracts were closed for 3,840 miles of railroad with the following roads: St. Louis Southwestern, East Carolina, Boston and Maine, Manitou and Pike's Peak, Manhattan, Brooklyn Heights. After the annual report was read the stockholders re-elected the old board of directors, which will meet next week and re-elect the old officers.

BRIDEGROOM-ELECT COMMITS SUICIDE

Walter Odell, a Trusted Employee of Tiffany & Co., Ends His Life by Inhaling Gas at His Home.

Almost on the eve of his wedding Walter Odell, a young man of twenty-six, who had been a trusted employee in Tit-fany's for a number of years, ended his life to-day at the home of his mother. Mrs. Susan Odell, of No. 887 Union avenue, borough of the Bronx.

Odell chose the time to end his life when his brother George brough this brider home to the Bronx bride home to the Bron national Disputes Between Mrs. Susan Odell, of No. 887 Union ave-

bride home to the Bronx house. brothers were devoted and until last week, when George was married, they LONDON, Oct. 14—12.55 P. M.—The ar-bitration treaty between Great Britain and France was signed to-day by For-eign. Secretary Lansdowne and the marry a young woman from New Jersey next week and that the engagement was announced and the wedding presents had begun to come in did not appease his

Walter was at home last night when George and his bride came in after a Judge Gary Charges that There the first time since the flood to-day and A. I do.

Attorney—That's all.

Campbell walked back to his seat
among the rest of the alleged co-respondents and every eye in the courtroom followed.

William J. Kinsley, an handwriting
expert, was called on behalf of Mr.
Hughes by Attorney Mathot, to prove
the handwriting of the accused wife.
With was written on mourning borthe handwriting of the accused wife.
With was written on mourning bordered paper, and asked if it was heis.
She sald that she did not believe that
it was not.

Attorney Lyman A. Spaulding, lead
other letters as "Rupey," talked about
to talked about
tal short wedding trip. The brothers gree

breakfast to-day. Her loud knocking at 1.42 P. M. to-day, after Judge Gary had finding the door locked she called assistance and the lock was forced.

Walter was dead. In his mouth was had made careful preparations to end be satisfied by preponderance of evi- and continue to use one or the other. his life. The windows and door were dence that the defendant was without To these people Postum Cereal Coffee from the room.

should have done this," George said. losing his life, and that a reasonable health-restoring qualities, "He was happy as he could be before man of ordinary firmness, courage, prutwas married, and I did not think he dence and reason would have reached I was married, and I did not think he would miss me so, because he was to have been married himself so soon. We have all vowed to keep secret the name of the girl Walter was to have married It will go hard with her, poor girl. She GOFF HEARS PATRICK PLEA. was very much in love with him. Her home is in New Jersey. The marriage was to have taken place there."

JOHN THE BAPTIST" CALLS DOWIE "JUDAS."

I have come all the way from Cleveland O. to thwart his influence in New With these startling words, which

struck horror to the heart of a listening Dowlette, John the Baotist II., the ver latest claimant of spiritual powers in With a huge badge bearing the words "John the Baptist the Second," a man about sixty years old, wearing a silk hat and suit of plain black, presents himself to listeners on the street corners.

His name is John Hoop, although he prefers to be called by the title of John the Baptist. The man is a German, and came from Bavaria to this country when he was a child.

argument to-day was in regard to these forty.

Most of the amendments in dispute relate to questions asked the witnesses for the defense by Assistant District, Attorney Osborne. The defense wants them to go before the Court of Appeals bright and mind clear. I sleep well now and I owe it all to using Postum in place of coffee.

"The matron of the Young Ladies' Boarding-House at the Alva Normal School has adopted Postum as a standard drink, as she is positive the

he was a child. "I have the gift of prophecy," he asserts, "and am here in New York to

keep Dowle, who is an impostor, from Hundreds View the Body of Arch getting his evil power over the people. His system at Zion is pernicious, and do not want to see him work the gullible people of Manhattan." John Hoop suffers under the delusion that Manhattan is on the verge of fall-

ing beneath the Dowie sway and is strenuous in his efforts to stay the power of Zion. He asks no recognition in the form of money.

WORKING, A GROUP OF ZIONITES AND "JOHN THE BAPTIST II." PAID A BRIBE FOR THE USE OF MAILS

Cincinnati "Turf Investor" Says He Gave \$4,500 Under Two Agreements by Which Miller and Johns Profited.

HIS CONCERN FLOURISHED.

Made \$1,000,000 and Had \$200,000 When the Place Was Closed Up-Racing Circulars Were to Be Revised So as to Go Through.

CINCINNATI. Oct. 14.-The Millerohns trial for alleged conspiracy to ecure a bribe from J. J. Ryan & Co. was resumed to-day. Judge Thompson lecided that a prima facle case had been ufficiently made out to permit the testinony of Ryan to be admitted. Counsel for the defense excepted to the ruling. and the examination of Ryan by the Sovernment counsel was resumed.

Ryan repeated in detail the alleged onversation between Johns and himself in the room at the Terre Haute Hote, I during which the witness claimed to have made a contract with Johns for \$4,500 for favorable ruling from Miller. Ryan said this sum, \$1.100, of it ip ash and the balance in two checks, he gave to Jyins in the Gibson House at incinnati last winter. Ryan told of subsequent transactions

LEWISOHN'S AUTO

Banker's Chauffeur Stops Run-

up the street.

The runaway, a big horse attached to

a light truck owned by the India Rub-ber and Gutta Percha Company, had

got beyond the control of his driver

at Sixth avenue, had narrowly missed

a street car at the Broadway crossing and was running at full speed. Blan-chard waited for the animal and as it

Was a Preponderance of Evi-

dence in the Prisoner's Favor,

and Acquittal Looked For.

LEXINGTON, S. C., Oct. 14 .- The Till-

man case was given to the jury at

delivered his charge in the presence of a throng which packed the Court-House.

the different degrees of homicide,

PRELATE LYING IN STATE.

bishop Kaine in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 14.-The body of

away Horse on Seventh Ave-

DRIVER A HERO

which he said Johns wanted more ands right along until the witness finally made a statement of the whole matter to the Post-Office inspectors and made no further efforts to get bets on the races through the mails Before Ryan's examination was completed James G. Bresnahan, assistant

Dragged Nearly a Block.

Bragged Nearly a Block.

His training in the cavalry branch of the French army aided Julian Blanchard, a chauffeur, in stopping what might have proved a disastrous runaway at Thirty-eighth street and Seventh avenue to-day. He sprained his wrist and lost most of his clothing in the effort.

Blanchard is chauffeur for Adolph Lewisohn, the banker. He had just run Mr. Lewisohn's machine into the stable, in Thirty-eighth street, between Broadway and Seventh avenue, and was removing his coat and goggles when he heard the shouts of excited crowds up the street. nue by Seizing His Nostrilsmanager of the Washington office of

BY FLOOD LOSS Driven from Home by Rushing

Waters in Paterson, Her Reason Gives Way on Viewing the

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 14.-A distressing incident, following the damage It appears t caused by the flood occurred to-day. want to fight. Mrs. Elizabeth Brady had a comfortable little house on Main street from which she had to flee when the waters began to rise. She returned to her home for

found it a ruin. her insane. She became so violent that it took the combined strength of five en to restrain her and take her to a spital.

HOT BEVERAGES. What to Use in Place of Tea and Coffee

Many drink tea and coffee against Judge Gary, after defining murder and the different degrees of homicide. They know that by the use of tea

a tube attached to the gas jet, which charged the jury that a plea of self-de- and coffee they are only drugging was turned on full. The young man fense having been set up the jury must themselves, but they struggle along closed, so that no gas could escape fault in bringing on the difficulty; that is a great help, for many people find he believed he was at the time in dan-well-boiled Postum superior in flavor can't understand why Walter ger of receiving serious bodily injury or to coffee, to say nothing of its great The effect upon those who leave off

> very marked, for the old-time coffee ails such as heart trouble, kidney dis- Business Field. ease, nervousness and other ills soon tum makes new red blood, and this is shown in the rosy cheeks and clear complexion that replace the blotched Will Decide Which Questions Shall sallow skin of the coffee drinker. A not keep all their holdings. Be Taken to Court of Appeals.
>
> Recorder Goff this afternoon heard for over a year and my complexion the case against Abbert T. Patrick, convicted of the murder of William Marsh fee and my complexion was sallow Rice.
> Altogether the District-Attorney and Patrick's attorneys, John C. Tomiliason and Max J. Kohler, submitted 1,600 and Max J. Kohler, submitted 1,600 hung onto them because I felt the

amendments to the original record of the case and agreed upon all but sev-"One day I heard Postum so well inty. Of these the Recorder allowed spoken of I decided to try it, and I hirty, leaving forty in dispute. The irgument to-day was in regard to these

students study and get along better on Postum than on any other drink.
"A lady friend of mine had a son who was a nervous wreck, due, so his doctor said, to coffee. The lady tried Postum and the young man relished it so he drank it in preference to coffee, and in a few weeks he was Archbishop Kain, who died last night

Archbishop Kain, who died last night in this city, is lying in state at St. in this city, is lying in state at St. days Sahitacium, and hundreds of Agnes Sahitacium, and hundreds of the Catholic clergy viewed it to-day.

The relatives of the Archbishop are awaiting instructions from St. Louis, where it is believed the funeral will be welly like. The Road to well ville.

Whose Tolls Are Too High.

CHACKENBACK, N. J., Oct. 14-An ndignation meeting was held at Oradell ast night, due to the exorbitant charges made by the men operating a rowboat ferry across the Hackensack River, where the bridge was recently carried away by the flood. Each passenger was charged 26 cents a trip and as the vilcharged 26 cents a trip and as the village stores are all on the west side of
the river the trip was made compulsory.
Foreman Westervelt rigged up a
breeches buoy and cut the rate down to
10 cents a trip, but the women and children could not be induced to travel
through the air in that fashion.

The Borough Council at the conclusion of the meeting voted to pay the
Brewer Brothers \$10 a day for the use
of their boat to carry passengers between the hours of 6 A. M. and 9 P. M.
Owing to the flood the Hohokus Horse
Show has been abandoned.

Hunyadi János



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and you will get the genuine in place of worthless impositions-often harmful.

the GOLD DUST TWIRS do your work



GOLD DUST MAKES HARD WATER SOFT WAR CLOUDS.

The war spirit in the Far East is running high.

Just as a few years ago the war spirit was high in our own country. It appears to be human nature to



The savages are always fighting. So are civilized people. When we are not fighting actual battles with cold steel and hot lead we are fighting for supremacy in the

And the latter method is the betain disappear as if by magic. The Poster. The battle is just as fierce, and there is more to gain and less to lose.

Some men gain so much they can-For instance, a man may have been so successful as to own a grocery store, a hardware store and cher shop.

He can't run them all properly, so e must sell out his butcher shop. This gives some one else a chance Somebody buys the butcher shop

at a bargain.

And the purchaser is usually found through The World's "Business Opportunities." You will find many bargains ad-

vertised in The World's "Business Opportunities. The World this morning prints 150

"Business Opportunities" and The list starts off with a lunch-"Two thousand dollars profit,

room. yearly," says the advertiser. The second advertisement is a saloon on an up-to-date corner. ceipts \$80 daily." This seems to be a

good opportunity.

The seems to be a good opportunity.

The third is a furnished-room establishment. The advertiser says it brings an income of \$250 per month. Only \$400 cash is required. The next two opportunities are men who require partners with cap-

Next comes a grocery, then a laundry, and so on.
Opportunities for making money abound in The World's "Business Opportunity" column.